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MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

VOL. XL MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE, MIDDLEBURY, VT., MARCH 31, 1943 NO. 24

Student Union Installs Orth As President

Irene Ruthenberg Voted as Justice

Doris A. Orth '44, was installed as president of Student Union at its meeting Saturday by Virginia I. Wynn, the retiring officer, following the election of Irene B. Ruthenberg '44, as Chief Justice. During the coming summer semester Miss Orth admitted there will be many new problems arising, and in view of them "we must prove that we are capable of complete self-government."

In a short speech after her installation Miss Orth expressed her faith in the new honor system initiated in the Women's College this past year. She stated that there has been more response in the small group meetings, and went on to emphasize the fact that everyone is welcome to attend the assembly meetings. Although non-voters, those who are interested, can voice their opinions. Miss Orth concluded with reference to the coming semester in which we must prove that the honor system will function.

Miss Ruthenberg, new Chief Justice, will replace Jean V. Ledden '44, who will not return this summer. The other candidates for the office were Janet S. Harris '44, Marjorie J. Jolivette '44, and Jean C. Voss '44.

The Scholarship cup was won by Kappa Kappa Gamma as announced by Carolyn C. Stanwood '43. Pi Beta Phi received the award for having the highest average for three consecutive semesters.

Miss Wynn before retiring from office saw the passage of five amendments which are as follows:

1.—Representation in the assembly shall be made as follows:

(a)—The assemblys all comprise 10 percent of the whole Women's College.

(b)—The representation from each dormitory shall consist of 10 percent of the members of each class living in that dormitory.

(c)—One member shall be

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College Players Recently Initiate Eleven Members

Committee Heads for "Hay Fever" Chosen

Eleven students were initiated in formally by the Dramatic Club on Saturday, March 20.

The new members are Sally L. Hovey '43, Marylu Graham '44, Walter L. Hermes '45, Jane Andrew '45, Elizabeth A. Evans '45, Nancy L. Duffie '45, Constantine M. Broutsas '46, Edwin D. Gustafson '46, Richard H. MacNamara '46, Donald B. Strong '46, and Gladys J. Swift '46.

Thursday and Friday, April 15 and 16, the Middlebury Players will give their last major production of the year—"Hay Fever" by Noel Coward. Erie T. Volkert will direct the play. Katherine Kurtz '43 is production manager; John E. Unterecker '44, stage manager; and Barbara H. Skinner '43, prompter.

Committees for the play are under the following chairmen: Sally L. Hovey '43, construction; Walter L. Hermes '45, lighting; Elizabeth A. Evans '45, costumes; Nancy L. Duffie '45, properties; Eleanor M. Drake '45, publicity; Janet E. Townsend '45, painting; and Gladys S. Swift '46 and J. Hallie-Jessie Jones '46 are co-chairmen of the make-up committee.

MORTAR BOARD PRESENTS CUP TO D. H. LAUX '45

Dorothy H. Laux '45 was awarded the Mortar Board Cup March 27, becoming the tenth winner of this trophy.

Presented by Vice-President Stephen A. Freeman, the cup is awarded annually to the woman in the sophomore class who represents the ideal combination of outstanding scholarship, leadership, and service.

At this time, Miss Laux was given two cups, the larger one of which is to be inscribed with her name, and the smaller one of which is hers to keep.

She has been active as a member of the Women's Assembly, Secretary of the Literary Club Pan-Hellenic representative, Cheerleader, Women's Forum, and W. A. A.

In 1942, the cup was awarded to Mary D. Sparks, '44, and in 1941 a double cup was presented to Elizabeth Von Thurn '43 and Virginia I. Wynn '43.

Men's Assembly Postpones Voting

New elections of assembly men were postponed until the summer session at a meeting of the men's assembly last Sunday night in Gifford lounge. The elections in the summer will be conducted by the two members of the assembly, Lewis G. Ensinger '44, and Peter E. Funck '46, who plan to be in college at that time.

The speaker of the assembly, Edward T. Peach '43, was determined as undergrad director of the presidential duties in the absence of the president, M. Scott Eakeley ex-'43, who has been called into the service.

A motion was also presented and approved that a community chest for the entire campus be formed, the purpose of which would be to reduce the number of drives by adding a small sum to the annual tuition.

Jay Allen Jose Iturbi to Conclude Year's Concert-Lecture Programs

Dance Recital Will Present Varied Theme

Variety marks the dance recital which the Modern Dance Club will present Thursday, April 1, at the Playhouse at 8:15 p. m. The program will include two major themes with a number of minor subdivisions. The first deals with college life; social, artistic, scientific and religious. The second is a portrayal of the seasons—summer, spring and fall. To give greater significance to these rhythmic studies added stress has been given to the color scheme.

Musical Accompaniment

For college social, members will wear red, white and blue costumes. The song will be "St. Louis Blues," which will be played in varied tempos. The religious color scheme is predominantly gray and black. The accompaniment to this phase of the dance will be "God of Our Fathers." Scientific theme is to center around a study in percussion rhythm. The artistic motif will find its medium in "Golliwog's Cake Walk," an impressionistic piece of Claude Debussy. This promises to be the most original of the various portrayals. The students will produce a vivid interpretation of Debussy's artistry. Fiery red costumes add a special brilliance to the number and the masks give their own eerie effect.

Dorothy E. Brown, '44, and Doris O. Magee, '43, have worked out a duet, the musical setting of which is "Rhapsody in Blue," by George Gershwin.

Pastel colors will give significance to the routines planned to demontrate the various seasons A musical background will furnish the necessary effects.

Four New Members Elected to Positions On CAMPUS Staff

Dora Hetherston, '44, Anna M. Paul, '45, Benjamin W. Fisher, '46, and Peter E. Funck, '46, have been elected as news-staffers on the CAMPUS editorial staff after having completed preliminary training.

At the beginning of this semester, the try-outs were given a series of lectures on news style, headlines, features, and technicalities of newspaper work. An examination completed the training period, following which were elections by the senior board of the CAMPUS staff.

Studies Group Chooses Arts, Science Topic

Faculty and Students Give Views in Panel

By Ruth Taylor '45

The second panel fo the Humanities Studies group has revealed a continued interest in this kind of discussion at Middlebury. At the meeting in Munroe on Mar. 24 three faculty members of the college, Charles D. Howell Charles H. Kaiser and Evans B. Reed and two members of the Women's College, Margaret C. Bullock '43, and Jean W. Lacey '45, were the panel speakers. The discussion topic was "Science and the Humanities."

Dr. Kaiser led off the discussion by declaring himself to be a councilliator of the arts and sciences. His field of philosophy, he stated, lies between the two. He next began to make distinctions in the three fields. Philosophy, he feels, is concerned with reforming (your opinions mainly) and making you think differently, art is concerned with making you feel, and science, related to the mentality, is concerned with knowledge for its own sake. It follows from this last statement that pure science need have nothing to say about how discoveries are used. The use depends upon the philosophic theory.

From Facts to Philosophy

Dr. Howell of the biology department declared that a laboratory man is one dealing with facts but the reality of his conclusions from each fact convert him into the philosophical. They effect life

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Dean's List Entertained At Mortar Board Breakfast

Freshmen and sophomore women members of the dean's list were entertained at a quizz breakfast given for them by Mortar Board Sunday morning, March 28, at the Inn.

Place cards for the guests changed their first names to distinctive adjectives such as "Brainy" and "Learned." Then after the breakfast a novelty quizz was conducted in the manner of a final examination. The questions were about students and members of the faculty; for example—"Who sometimes puts the accent on the wrong syllable?" and "Who was voted to have the forehead most likely to recede?" Winners of the quizz were M. Elizabeth Duggan '45, who took the first prize of a pocket edition of "See Here, Private Hargrove", and Charlotte Broemel '46, who won the booby prize of quizz-kid paper dolls.

Guests other than students were Mrs. Evans B. Reid, Mrs. Russell G. Sholes, and Mrs. Reginald L. Cook, faculty advisors for Mortar Board; Dean Eleanor S. Ross, and Mrs. Samuel S. Stratton.

Margaret Dounce '43 was in charge of arrangements for the breakfast.

Allen to Discuss Experiences In Europe

FAMOUS PIANIST TO PLAY APRIL 7

By Ruth-Ann Merrill '45

Jay Allen, previously scheduled speaker who has just returned with startling news from the European front will lecture to the college on April 2, at 8:15 in the high school auditorilm. He is to be followed by Jose Iturbi, Spanish concert pianist, who will perform on April 7 in the last of the 1943 concert-lecture series.

Since 1924 Jay Allen has been travelling around the globe watching world shaking events happen. He was one of the many reporters scouting for news during the Spanish civil war days and just over a year ago managed to gain his release from a prison in unoccupied France where he was suspected to be a spy.

German Prisoner

In the September 1942 issue of "Harper's" Mr. Allen tells of his treatment by the Germans while he was a "Prisoner of Chalon." On March 1941 he was seized by the Vichy French while attempting to cross demarcation lines into unoccupied France after a nine day expedition behind German lines. Vichyists turned him over to the Nazis and he was first imprisoned in Chalon-sur-Saone, a very easy going prison in those days, and then transferred to Dijon.

Suspected to be a British agent of Churchill or a spy, Jay Allen was questioned frequently by the Nazi prison officials.

With the greatest efforts they were still unable to learn anything from him since any answer he might try to give would just be used against him. Silence was the best prerogative.

While in prison Jay Allen had many opportunities for forbidden conversations with prisoners from Belgium, France, Holland, and other occupied countries. He learned the havoc and heartaches inflicted on so many innocent people. Spies themselves were also to be found in the cells but somehow "they smelled like spies."

Magazine Articles

Despite his wide and varied correspondent work Jay Allen has found time to write articles for "The Nation", "Harper's", Current Biography". Issues of Time and Newsweek wrote up the experiences of Jay Allen, NANA reporter, and Richard Hottelot, Brooklyn UP reporter, in German prisons.

Jay Allen's appearance on the lecture series will be followed by Jose Iturbi's piano concert. Mr.

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SAA TO DISCUSS FARM QUESTION

Student Action assembly will participate in a joint panel with Middlebury High School for the first time, in a discussion of a current problem. "Farming in Transition" is the topic for consideration to be analyzed by Nona M. Fife '45, Frances M. Horning '45 and Barbara V. Snow '46 from the college, and Robert Lane and Janice Minkler representing the high school. Richmond Young, instructor of agriculture from the school, will be the moderator for this panel which is to be presented April 4.

At the last meeting of the Student Action assembly, the contacts and publicity committees were combined. Georgianna Hartdegen '44 was elected chairman, and Dorothy J. Burton '44, representative.

At the full executive council meeting, the chairmen reported on the accumulation of the year's work.

Land Army Offers Work Plus Outdoor Recreation

By Eleanor R. Burt '45

"It's the perfect set-up for a lady farmer," commented Nettie-Jane Allebach ex-'44 enthusiastically. Nettie-Jane is a worker in the Land Army, and frankly likes her job. Up at 6:45 to milk the cows, she helps with the breakfast and dishes, and then drives the farm truck to town. Mr. Charles Mraz, the farmer for whom she works, lives just a few miles outside of Middlebury, and is in the honey business.

Bee Hives

Nettie-Jane drives the truck around to the ten or eleven yards which he owns in the surrounding towns and inspects the hives. At this time of year, most of the work consists in adding a sugar and water mixture to the bees' honey supply if it is too low to last until they can make more, keeping on the watch for mice and other enemies of the bees, and clipping the wings of the Queen bee so she cannot fly away, at the same time painting her with an aqua-colored solution so she will be easily distinguished from the others. Most of the hives are in these other towns, the Mraz farm being primarily the business rather than the production center.

"One of the nicest things about the job," said Nettie-Jane, "is that it is so varied. I'm not working on the farm itself all the time. There's a lot of traveling to be done in the truck, which is a novelty nowdays, and fun. And then you meet lots of people in the process of selling the honey."

Time Off

And of course she gets time off —from 5:30 p. m. Saturday until Monday morning, when she again milks the cows. Her time is also her own after six in the evenings.

The Land Army, according to Nettie-Jane, is a separate unit from the Land Corps, in which high school students give their week-ends for farm work, and do seasonal jobs when not in school. The Land Army is not yet very well organized, and the membership is still small. However, a training center has been established for all who are interested, at the New York State School of Agriculture in Farmingdale, N. Y., which is partly financed by the federal government. There, a limited amount of training is given in practically all branches of farm work.

The girls split wood, shovel cinders, drive tractors—and learn what makes them tick! — milk cows, care for chickens and pigs, and are even given lessons in square dancing, so that they will be educated into the mysteries of the favorite amusement of farm communities. Reports of need for farm help come to this school from the Farm Security Bureau, the U. S. Employment Service Bureau, and the farmers themselves; and those in charge at the school place the girls who have completed the course accordingly. Often two girls obtain work at the same farm.

Training Centers

Most jobs are in New York state, but branches of the Land Army are springing up in Connecticut and Pennsylvania also now. The majority of the girls find employment on dairy farms, where the work is heavier and more demanding than on a honey establishment. Nettie-Jane's job is not the type usually given to Land Army girls; but she says that even the girls on regular farms seem to enjoy employment there, and do not mind the heavy work. The pay is $40 a month, plus board and room. Interested girls may write to Charlotte Goodwin at the school, "or," said Nettie-Jane, "if you want to, just pack up and go. Classes are entering about every two weeks."

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THE CASE OF SORORITIES

What extra curricular activities should be retained at Middlebury in wartime? This question faces us more and more frequently as our free time grows less and our activity program is increased by our war program.

Sororities being one of the largest groups on campus and one of the most expensive in terms of time and money, will be one of the first called to trial before the administration and students to justify their continued existence.

For those who have never felt that sororities were essential to a complete life in a small liberal arts school, now is the time to abolish them. The powers of time and money are on your side. For those who feel that sororities should be a part of post-war Middlebury, now is the time to evaluate the aims and activities of the past, present, and future. Sororities must prove to the judges that they have a definite contribution to offer which makes them worth their cost.

If sororities accept their responsibility in war time Middlebury, they should make themselves worthwhile first as units of war work, second as a stable, sceure factor in the midst of the changes which war is causing in college life.

Each sorority is a well organized, established, working unit. Why waste the energy of creating new organizations to do war work when we have these already created units? All they need is conversion from peace time social activity to any war project which is offered to the women's campus.

The criticism has been offered that Women's Forum, Women's Assembly, Student Action assembly, Panhellenic and other groups at times repeat each other's war efforts. Panhellenic, with Gold Cane being given representation for the duration of the war, is a possible directing unit for projects such as U. S. O. work if a service unit is stationed at Middlebury. However, before Panhellenic can expect to be handed any such authority, sororities must prove they are capable of fulfilling their present obligations.

The ordinary peace time contributions of friendship, security and development which sorority offers to the college woman, should be even more important in wartime. With students entering and leaving college two and possibly three times a year, much of the stability will be taken from the present class and dormitory groups. The sorority should be a unit to which women can turn for security in the form of comradeship, scholarship, and encouragement. Sororities can also do much to assist the Dean's office in handling minor adjustment problems which arise as Middlebury life changes.

The war offers increased responsibilities to sorority women. It is up to them to accept them.

CAMPUS REGRETS

The CAMPUS regrets that it will no longer be able to continue a sports page!

At present there are so few sports that it is not worth while to run a regular page, however there will be columns on intramurals and any other games which may come up. If the sports program is enlarged in the future then a page will again be run.

The CAMPUS wishes to extend very special thanks to Bill Calkins who has done an excellent job on the page for two years now, with very little assistance. The CAMPUS also thanks those boys who are not on the regular staff but who cooperated in writing the page!

College Calendar

Wednesday

7:30 p. m. Freshman debate with U. V. M., Munroe auditorium.

Thursday

7:00 p. m. Choir rehearsal, chapel.

7:15 p. m. Dance recital by the Women's physical education department, playhouse.

Friday

8:15 p. m. Jay Allen will speak in the high school gymnasium.

Saturday

8:00-11:00 p. m. Delta Delta Delta informal dance.

Sunday

4:00-5:00 p. m. Choir rehearsal, chapel.

5:00 p. m. Vesper services, Halford E. Luccock, Yale.

Tuesday

7:00 p. m. Orchestra rehearsal, chapel.

8:00 p. m. French Club, Chateau.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor of the Campus:

During this year the work of the Middlebury College Orchestra has been considerably hampered by the lack of regular attendance. It is understood that the accelerated program has made an increased demand on students' time. Nevertheless if the orchestra is to be a successful organization, there should be regular attendance on the part of those who profess interest. Students wonder why the orchestra has not given a concert this year, but such a step is impossible without the cooperation of those who possess the ability to participate.

Music has always played a large part in Middlebury's cultural life, and is one of the things that should not be cast aside in times of stress. Orchestra demands only an hour and a half each week; time which can be both pleasant and profitable. Furthermore it is unfair to those who give their complete cooperation to have no visible results for their work.

This can be considered not only as an appeal to the old members of the orchestra, but also an invitation to anyone else who is interested. Rehearsals are held from 7:15 to 9:00 on Tuesday evenings in the chapel.

Barbara Johnson '43.

To the Editor of the "CAMPUS":

After reading the "colorful" sport page of the March 24th issue of "our" college paper, I would like to voice a few comments upon it.

In the first place, one of the cardinal principles of any good newspaper, is that news is to be reported, as it happens and commented upon by a journalist, only as long as that person does in no way injure or blacken the names of those concerned.

It seems that the sports department, its staff and editor have taken it upon themselves to add their own remarks on any story appearing in that section. I might also add, parenthetically, that many of these supposed whimsical anecdotes are really none of their damn business. Let me point out to you what I mean, with a few concrete examples. In this last issue, as you will no doubt recall, there was reference to a fraternity baseball game between the D. U.'s and the Sig Ep's, with the added phrase accompanying it—"and proving to the Sig Ep's that a liquid diet for training is not best after all." To the sports editor to write or let the article go through with his stamp of approval is grossly incongruous with the policy of the paper, knowing very well what the outcome would be.

As an added annotation, there certainly isn't anything wrong with college men, who care to have a beer or so, every once in a while. We all do, that's an accepted fact, (or rather, the majority of us do) and I'm quite sure that all of us have had, in some way or another, personal contact with the situation I am referring to.

One fraternity is as good as the next, but it's a helluva dirty deal to slam one fraternity, as this commentary did. It not only reflects upon the men in that house, but also on the national fraternity. What do you think would happen if a dignitary of the fraternity mentioned happened to read that article? I'll take the liberty to leave that answer up to your better judgment.

If my point still is not clear, take a glance at "BILL BOARD," in that same edition, where there is further reference to drinking. In other words, phrases of that type have no place in collegiate newspaper—regardless who or what is involved.

It is quite correct, that the sports department has done some good jobs in the past, of noteworthy mention was the Carnival edition, but when the news is reported to us, that this is "THE END" of an actual sports page for the duration, I can sincerely say that I am glad. Glad because I have confidence, that after the war such personal contributions to campus athletic news, will be presented in a more objective fashion, by a new and unbiased sports staff.

Sincerely,
Alan Wolfley, '45.

Editor's Note:

The CAMPUS appreciates Mr. Wolfley's effort to give a constructive criticism. It is true that the sport's page has been open for criticism, just as any other portion of the CAMPUS has been. It does seem, however, as though a criticism could have been made before the page was discontinued. It would then have had a constructive value for those concerned. At present the only sports reported will not come under a regular page and criticism does not have the value it might once have had.

In the future the CAMPUS will appreciate any comments on biases or prejudices which it may reflect. Just choose a time when such comment can really be of help to those responsible for the error.

The Editor.

The second issue of "Skyline" is being issued this week and all Mountain club members are entitled to a free copy. The booklet consists of the club's plans for the spring and for the duration because of food and gasoline shortages.

Opinions of the Week

Aside from technical problems concerning the enrollment of th college, do you feel sororities have a place on the campus during wa time? If you do, just what active role will they play and how ca they be used to best advantage?

Although the function of sororities has been largely of a soci nature, it seems to me that recently there has been a trend towar cooperation with the war effort. If this trend continues, and it n doubt shall, sororities can certainly help to direct our efforts toward a national as well as a personal end. The added incentive in doin our part combined with the benefits of friendship, feeling of unity and mutual interests will, in my opinion, add rather than detrac from college life during war time.

—E. Ann Robinson, '45.

I do not feel that sororities have a place on the campus durin wartime or in peace. The social functions and aims of these organi zations are, however, an essential part of college life. These same re sults can be obtained through the efforts of one or two highly unifie groups on campus, which do not draw any restrictions as to member ship, and which can be supported without requiring a large individua expense. These groups can efficiently carry out the war work an community projects, the importance of which has been duly recognize by the sororities. Full realization of the strong influence played b the sororities on the social life of the women cannot be ignored. Thi advantage can be obtained through organizations which center aroun a common nucleus of outside interests and avocations of the individua members, rather than around personal characteristics, upon which th sororities base their selections. There are some groups on campus no attempting to fulfill these purposes. To insure their complete success without the present hindrances of divided interests and superfluou expenses, we need the concentrated effort of the Women's Colleg of Middlebury as a unit.

—Audrey Nunnemacher, '45.

If sororities have justified their existence on the Middlebur campus during times of peace, there is no reason why they shoul not continue to do so in wartime. It has long been recognized tha sororities are an excellent means for developing group responsibilit and leadership, and these are more important now than ever before Groups can and do adjust themselves to wartime needs, and sororitie are no exception to this rule. Already they are proving themselve an excellent medium for war work activities on the campus. Pan hellenic has sponsored several scrap drives, and the individual group have contributed much in the way of doing surgical dressings for th Red Cross, distributing pamphlets for the O. P. A., and buying wa stamps and bonds. Yes, I definitely feel that sororities do have a place in Middlebury during wartime!

—Ruth J. DeLong, '43.

It is once again a matter of abolishing one of the typical organi zations which has contributed to making our American democratic way of life something reputable and exclusive. In my opinion, soror ities have already proven their worth not only in peacetime, but especially in wartime. Two of the most important of the sorority's benefits, the quality of leadership which it develops in the individual and the spirit of group cooperation, certainly cannot be overstressed as necessities now. Furthermore, women in a small and isolated college such as Middlebury need an outlet aside from the usual campus organization; sororities should remain, however, only as long as they continue to be a medium for defense as well as social activities. After all, if as the saying goes, "morale is a lot of little things," let sororities be one of the bigger "little things."'

—Helen M. Bouck, '43.

College sororities could, I believe, establish for themselves a definite place in the war activities of the campus. Their advantage lies, principally, in the fact that they are small compact groups and as such can enter into war activities in which a larger group or individuals would be inefficient. At the present time all sororities roll surgical dressings for the Red Cross, every group averaging more than a thousand each time. A good many of the groups also have been buying war stamps and bonds and have been sewing for the Red Cross. As the war progresses surely the town of Middlebury can find other important war activities in which the sororities can participate to the best advantage of all.

—Grace Litchfield, '44.

Sororities have a place on campus to work through Pan-Hellenic and with the war work committee of Student Action Assembly on war work that the students can participate in. They are smaller groups that are already organized and as such can really get down to work and show some results. I think that up to now sororities as a whole have done more organized war work than any other student group and are anxious to cooperate in doing much more.

—Janet Townsend, '45.

It seems to me that sororities do have a very definite place on the campus during wartime. Most of them are active in Red Cross sewing and surgical dressing, a thing which far fewer girls would do individually. And aside from doing work of this type, sororities can become increasingly important in providing for the women a definite type of social life.

—Louise Cosenza, '44.

Anyone who feels that sororities performed a useful function in peace time cannot feel that their value will be any less in time of war. On the contrary their professed aims of developing leadership and responsibility has a more direct and immediate application.

Obviously a group presents a better medium for carrying out a regular project than uncoordinated individuals. The sororities at Middlebury have carried on a great deal of war work in this way. During the past year the program has consisted of making surgical dressing, knitting and sewing for the Red Cross, distributing information for the O. P. A., buying bonds and making a survey of refugee housing capacity in the town. This work should, of course, be continued and expanded.

This will be the most obvious contribution of the sororities. But the friendships, recreation, incentive and help in scholarship as well as valuable training in leadership and responsibility offered by sororities cannot be considered foreign to effective work in war time.

—Elizabeth von Thurn, '43.

NOTICES

Notice has come in from the Railroad Retirement Board of an acute shortage of help in all railroad occupational classifications. Students who are interested in either permanent or temporary positions with the New England railroads are urged to visit the College Placement officers. Men who want summer or more permanent employment with the railroads should see Mr. Hoffmann, O. C. 24, and women should see Mrs. Munford, O. C. 25, some time this week.

There will be a meeting of the Newman Club Sunday, April 4, at 4:45 in the hall of St. Mary's Church. The subject for discussion will be "Christian Ideals on the Campus", and the panel will be led by Mr. Claude Bolrcier.

Student Union

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elected at large from Jewett-Wilcox and one to represent those living in town.

2.—The house board of each dormitory shall suggest such rules in addition to the ones stated in the handbook as it shall find necessary for the particular dormitory. These shall be presented for further consideration and vote, to the house in a house meeting. A record of these rules shall be kept by the Judicial Council representative and passes on to her successor to be in effect as long as they are necessary.

3.—There shall be one floor representative for each floor of the dormitory who shall be a mmeber of the assembly. There shall be two people nominated by each floor, one of whom shall be elected by that floor to be active for one semester with the exception of Hepburn and Forest second and third floors which shall have one at each end of each floor. Judicial Council representatives shall keep a duplicate of the record sheet.

5.—Duties of floor representatives:

a.—Enforce quiet hours and give warnings to members of her floor for violations of quiet hours.

Duties of each student living in dormitory:

a.—Take out warnings for lateness.

6.—The president shall give a talk to incoming freshmen to acquaint them with the duties of student government.

James B. Nourse '42

Daniel K. Davis '42

Marvin E. Holdredge '42

Richard J. Treat '41

Theodore R. Ogden '42

Newly-appointed ensigns in the United States Naval Reserve, the above fliers received their commissions and Navy wings March 10 at the Corpus Christi, Texas, Naval Air Training Center.

Rear Admiral A. E. Montgomery, U. S. N., commandant of the Naval Air Station, made the presentations.

These former Middlebury students have completed rigorous training in basic and instrument courses, have received flying instructions in the Navy's fighter planes, and have mastered ground school and technical requirements.

Each flier received fundamental training at the Squantum, Mass., Reserve Aviation Base except Ensign Davis, who was trained in Boston.

VICTORY LETTER

The following is an excerpt from a V-mail letter received from Sgt. John (Red) Talbott '41, Hq. and Hq. Sq., 3rd Bomb Wing, A. P. O. 634, N. Y. C.

"Getting the CAMPUS regularly never lets me forget for long that you people enjoy hearing from us occasionally scattered as we are over all parts of the earth. So far I've met no one from Midd over though I hear from Lieut. Roy Hovey '41, that Ed Reichert '40, and Norm Smith '39, had their paths cross in Africa not long ago. Smith is now a lieutenant (p.g.) I understand. If you should know of anybody over here I wish you would pass on the information to me. England is about to acquire her spring foliage and though the winter has been mild we all look forward to this season."

Army, Navy V-12 Qualification Test Scheduled Friday

In addition to the recent Navy announcement of their Qualification test, the Army has notified the administration that this will be a joint examination, and "urges all E. R. C. men to take the test." The V-12 Qualification test for the Army and Navy will be given on Friday morning, April 2nd, and is open to all male students within the specified age limits (17-20 years for the Navy, and 17-22 years for the Army) who have not already been accepted or enlisted in some other plan of the Army or Navy.

All students expecting to take this examination should obtain an application blank at the Dean's office. This must be properly filled out and certified before admission to the test.

Certificate of Qualification

Those people that successfully pass the V-12 Qualification test will receive a certificate of qualification. This certificate is to be presented a naval officer procurement board, when the applicant receives orders to report to the Navy. For those in the Army, the certificate should be presented to their draft board on either voluntary or involuntary induction. The Navy has further specified that those applying in the V-12 plan will receive orders to report to a naval board for an interview and physical examinaton after they receive their certificates.

Additional to the V-12 test, on April 2nd, there has been a second announcement of a test for those freshmen and sophomores that are already enlisted in the V-1, V-7, or Candidates Class Marine Corps Reserve. These men will be required to take a qualifying examination on a day set tentatively for April 20th. Further details will be mailed separately to the individuals concerned.

In line with these plans there is also the announcement that every man who is at the present time enlisted in a naval program, or in the Candidate Class Marine Corps Reserve, will soon receive a letter from Headquarters giving detailed information and directions of their part in the Naval College Training Program. They will include a list of the accepted colleges and universities, from which the candidates may state a preference. This will not be guaranteed, but the requests will be considered.

Navy Bulletins

Under this plan the Navy has issued several bulletins explaining their system of schedules, which states the number of semesters each man will be allowed to take after entering active duty under the V-12 program. For those men entering under the Navy's specialized training as chaplains, medical doctors or dentists, twelve semesters or the equivalent to six years of college will be allowed. Those entering as naval engineers will be allowed to continue until they have completed eight semesters. An additional group, specified as engineers in special fields, will be required to take eight semesters of college work, in addition to what they already have.

The men entering under basic units, are also put on a semester schedule.

FRED HAWKES '43 BECOMES ENSIGN

By Roy H. Kinsey, '45

One of eleven Middlebury men to start his naval flight training at Squantum last June, was Fred C. Hawkes, '43. Typical of the group, his presence last week-end marked the finish of their generalized training program.

After completing three months of ground school and one month of flying at Squantum, Fred was sent to Corpus Christi, Texas, on September 17th. On arrival the group was split, according to the choice of training. Corpus Christi is the central base for a series of near-by fields, each specializing in one particular branch of the Air Corps, such as torpedo bombers, PBY's, or fighters.

As for life in Texas, Fred thinks that there is no better place to become a pilot. He seemed to feel that nowhere else would anyone receive more flying time and individual training in the short period that they are there. On finishing the basic work at Corpus Christi his service as a cadet ceased, and he now wears the "coveted" wings of the Navy Air Corps.

Every routine job has its outstanding feature, to Fred one of the more personal, but interesting parts was in his early training at Squantum. It was here that they were taught the rudiments of flight, and in particular they were drilled on landing in tight spots. Their object was a small field surrounded by light pines and spruce, and centered on the knoll was a fifty foot circle. Actually it seems, the main objective of the cadets was not so much the perfecting of a "spot" landing, but to see how mar branches they could bring back entangled in their landing gaers.

While at Corpus Christi, they weere instructed in night flying. The first principles of this are taught by having the pilots follow each other at considerable distance, flying a large rectangular course, and landing once in each revolution. The fun came in when the distinction between the tail light of the preceding plane and the starry sky was no more. Fred claims that many a cadet has set course on a star only to find that this objective while worthy of attempt, never could be reached.

Out of the eleven, Fred is alone in his choice of the Marines for his branch of the service. The other men have either been sent to Florida or other points for advanced training in fighter planes, or twin engine trainsports. In a few days "Freddy" will return to Fort Worth, Texas, for addition fighter training. After about a month of this he will be sent to North Carolina for operational flying under the Marines. Here he will learn and develop the tactics of Marine Corps strategy.

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THE INTRAMURAL TROPHY RACE

By Lynn Sackett

The intramural schedule is going on as usual despite the fact that Coach "Red" Kelly has been taken ill and is in the hospital with pneumonia. Coach Brown has taken over Red's duties in his absense.

Now that the warm spring sun has dried off the freshman football field enough to make playing possible, softball will be played outside whenever weather permits. The first outdoor game of the season, an 18 to 0 whitewashing of the Neutrals by S. P. E., was played last Thursday.

The Sig Eps got off to a four-run lead in the first inning and added six more in the second to remove any doubt of the game's outcome.

In the gym on Tuesday and Wednesday of last week KDR and Chi Psi handed ASP and DU their first defeats of the season. KDR, after trailing 5 to 1 in the fifth inning, rallied to score two in the fifth and ten more in the last two innings and win from ASP by a score of 13 to 8. Chi Psi spotted DU two runs in the first inning but came back to make three themselves in the fourth and four more in the fifth and take a lead that they never relinquished, despite a late DU rally. The final score was 12 to 7. Ed Fleming did a commendable job pitching for Chi Psi, DKE defeated ASP, 12 to 6.

Relays

In the eight medleys run last week DU practically assured themselves of retaining the cup they won last year in this relay. Their team of Frank, Dunham, Brown, and Morehouse, met and defeated both Theta Chi and ASP, the two teams that promised to give them the most trouble. In each race Dick Morehouse, DU half-miler, began his anchor leg behind his opponent. Running against Theta Chi he was not far behind and closed the gap by the end of his first quarter. From then on the race was never in doubt. But Paul Davis of ASP ran a very nice quarter and gave Don Gilmore a big lead over Dick. Judging his pace perfectly, the latter closed the gap slowly but steadily, passing Don on the last lap, and won by a scant two-tenths of a second. The DU time, the fastest thus far, was 3:56.

Other results in the medley were as follows:

Neutrals, Chi Psi and ASP defeated KDR, DKE and SPE, respectively; and DKE, Chi Psi, and Theta Chi beat the Neutrals, SPE, and KDR.

The sprint relay has also been dominated by the DU's. Their team of Dunham, Brown, Hawkes, and Morehouse nosed out the Deke team last Friday to virtually assure themselves of first place. Their time was 65 seconds flat. The Deke time was 65.5 seconds. It was Morehouse's anchor lap that won for DU.

Other results in the sprint were: KDR, SPE, TC, and the Neutrals; KDR, SPE, TC, an dthe Neutrals; Theta Chi, DU, DKE, and SPE, won over ASP, Chi Psi, KDR, and the Neutrals; and Theta Chi, ASP and Chi Psi defeated SPE, KDR and the Neutrals.

Leonore V. Jenkins Heads Spanish Club

Leonore V. Jenkins '44 was elected president of the Spanish Club at a special meeting for that purpose Tuesday March 23 in Forest recreation hall, at 7:30 p. m. Miss Jenkins succeeds John Kalajian, who left for the Army Air Corps a month ago.

Harriet A. Bartels '44 is now vice-president, and Barbara V. Snow '46 holds the position of secretary-treasurer.

Immediate plans for the club are indefinite, as it has not been decided whether there will be a meeting next month. Sra. Centeno, wife of Professor Juan A. Centeno of the Spanish department, is considering inviting a Peruvian friend of hers to speak

Sophomore, Junior Women Plan Programs to Conclude Semester

Nominees Selected By Sophomores For Office

Nomination of class officers for next year, annual faculty supper, and plans for a class picnic were discussed at the sophomore class meeting held after Student Union last Saturday afternoon. Shirley E. Miller '45, presided.

It was voted that the sophomores in each dormitory elect a representative to be on the nominating committee. After a meeting of this group on Monday afternoon, the following slate was proposed: President, Jean W. Lacey and Dorothy H. Laux; vice-president, Margaret J. Dunn and Ruth J. Reynolds; secretary, Ruth L. Collins and Charlotte P. Hickcox; treasurer, Ruth V. Hanson and Alice B. Southworth; social chairman, Phyllis E. Reed and Bettina I. Stringer.

Professors Invited To Junior Tea On April 7

In accord with annual custom the social committee of the junior class has made plans to entertain the faculty at a tea on April 7. This event will be held in Pearson's living room, and already various committees with junior women at their head are working on details.

Heading the social committee is Harriet A. Bartels who is in charge of the tea. Jane A. Stearns is chairman of the refreshment committee, and Helen A. Beardslee is in charge of serving.

Each faculty member will receive an invitation to the tea and will be entertained personally by a junior class member.

This student tradition is reciprocation for the tea given at the professor's homes to freshmen and senior women.

Dr. H. Luccock To Talk Sunday

Dr. Halford E. Luccock, professor of Homiletics at Yale University Divinity School, will address the student body during Vespers on Sunday, April 4.

Ordained a minister of the Methodist Episcopal Church in 1910, Dr. Luccock is a graduate of Northwestern University. He got his B. D. at Union Theological Seminary and his M. A. at Columbia. He studied for his D. D. at Syracuse University, his Litt. D. at Allegheny College, and got degrees of D. D. at Wesleyan University and at the University of Vermont.

Dr. Luccock has held pastorates at Windsor, Conn., and New Haven, Conn. He was an instructor at Hartford Theological Seminary from 1912-1914 and was both registrar and instructor at Drew Theological Seminary from 1916 to 1919.

Jay Allen

(Continued from Page 1)

Iturbi, a well known person in music circles, not only plays the piano but is a composer, and conductor. Since 1929 he has conducted symphony orchestras in Los Angeles, San Francisco, Cincinnati and unnumerable other of our largest cities.

Early Start

The public life of an artist was well known to Mr. Iturbi even at the tender age of seven when he played in cafes and picture houses. With the help of the kind and generous people of Valencia the precocious pianist was sent to the Paris Conservatory from which he graduated with first honors at 17. After spending four years as head of the piano faculty of the Conservatory of Geneva he embarked upon the life of a virtuoso.

Jose Iturbi arrived in the United States in 1929 and was hailed as a famous pianist. Since that time he has turned to conducting and for seven years had directed the Rochester Philharmonic. Last spring his Soliloquy was played by the Cincinnati Symphony and since that time he has included composing in his musical realm.

Humanities Group

(Continued from Page 1)

and religion. He went on to say that we owe our rational thinking to science which was not so in the past when spiritualism was injected to cover ignorance. We can now believe what we see without recourse to the supernatural.

Miss Lacey, the third speaker, based her talk upon the frequently heard statement, "I don't have a scientific mind." Her point was that those who say this fail to understand science because they do not know the vocabulary, but that actually the most complex things can be explained by a non-scientific vocabulary.

Pure and Practical Science

Dr. Reid, instructor of chemistry, began to develop Dr. Kaiser's conceptions and, as he said, would "indulge in prophecy." He divided science into that which is theoretical, or pure science, and practical science. The first he stated is the best means by which man understands the workings of nature, and the second that means by which he utilizes some of that knowledge for the purpose of gaining a living.

Miss Bullock, the last speaker, placed technological science above pure science. She believes in knowledge for utilization, which causes her to defend applied science as of primary importance.

After much enthusiastic discussion from the floor a partial conclusion was reached based on the idea that we actually have pure science and the humanities on one side and technology on the other. Dorothy J. Burton '44, was chairman for the evening.

WAVES

Midshipmen Joan L. Calley '42 and Janet Lang '41, who are at present stationed at Smith College, Northhampton, Mass., for training. They are pictured above in uniform.

FACULTY GIVES TONE CONCERT

Displaying their ability in the musical field, two members of the faculty, Dr. John T. Andrews and Dr. Richard L. Warbasse, gave a concert for Tone Tuesday, March 23 at 7:30 p. m. in the Music Studio.

Dr. Andrews first played two selections on the piano. These were "Toccata and Fugue in C Minor" by Beethoven and Mozart's "Sonata in G Major, Opus 24." Dr. Warbasse then gave a violin solo, "Violin Sonata" by Beethoven, accompanied at the piano by Dr. Andrews.

Tone is making plans for a Victory Concert to be given sometime in April. All the musical organizations on the campus are going to join together. Proceeds of the concert will go to buy classical records for the boys in the service. It will be the first concert of the year in which the choir has participated.

ALCHEMISTS TO PRESENT CHEM EXHIBIT

The newly organized Alchemist Club will give both an afternoon and evening chemistry exhibition April 9 in the Chemistry building, open to the college and town.

As the plans now stand, a tour will be conducted through the various laboratories where members of the club will be performing experiments. The tour will end in the Freshman laboratory where formal experiments will be given. The formal demonstrations will not last over one hour. Such processes as dye experiments, the making of soap, dry ice experiments, making of gasoline, and reactions in quantitative chemical analysis will be shown.

The committee in charge consists of Dr. Raymond T. Wendland, John T. Jensen Jr. '43, Virginia E. Clemens '43, Sanford P. Young '44, and Lois A. Hanchett '44. Emory P. Mersereau Jr. '44, is in charge of the publicity.

The chemistry show is designed to give the layman an insight into chemistry. All the experiments will be conducted in a manner that the non-chemical student will be able to comprehend. There will be no admittance charge.

W. A. A.

Topping the 100 peak and so receiving membership in the Century Club are seven more girls. This more than doubles the original membership. The new members are Virginia L. Carpenter '43, with the score of 104; Georgia R. Childs '43, with 103; Constance J. Linde '43, with 102; Mary E. Rixford '43, with 103; Diana I. Lurvey '44, with 104; Jane B. Elliott '45, with 101; and Miriam Kendzur, with 100.

The badminton tournament is entering its second round.

High bowler for the past week was Rachel C. Swarthout '43, with 97.

PAN-HELLENIC HOLDS SUPPER

New sophomore members of the Pan Hellenic Council were entertained at a buffet supper given for them by the junior members Wednesday evening, March 24, 1943 at the Community House in town.

Miss Lois E. Groben '43, the former president of the council, welcomed the newly elected representatives in an address after supper. Miss Groben thanked the other members for their cooperation in the past.

The meeting was then turned over to Miss Thirza W. Benedict '44, the new president of the council, who also welcomed the new members and thanked Miss Groben for her excellent execution of her office during the past years.

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WED.—THURS.
March 31 - April 1
(No Matinee Thursday)
It's a Harem-Scarem Riot of Song and Laughter!
"ROAD TO MOROCCO"
Bing Crosby - Bob Hope and Dorothy Lamour.

FRI.—SAT.
April 2-3
(No Matinee Friday)
The fun begins when two Army sergeants go on a spree, with $100.00 in their pockets!
"ABOUT FACE"
William Tracy-Joe Sawyer.
—also—
Another laugh-packed hit with the famous Aldrich Family!
"HENRY ALDRICH GETS GLAMOUR"
Jimmy Lydon-Charles Smith.
Plus: "The Perils of Nyoka."

SUN.—MON.—TUES.
April 4-5-6
(No Matinee Tuesday)
It's the tops in comedy entertainment! See Jack Benny at his very best.
"THE MEANEST MAN IN THE WORLD"
Jack Benny, Priscilla Lane and Rochester.
Plus: "The March of Time"
"American Food Prices"

—NOTICE—
Starting Saturday, April 3rd, there will be two complete evening shows starting at 6:30 p. m. Doors open at 6:15 p. m.

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TODAY—WED. and THURS.
(Matinee Tues. and Thurs. at 3:00)
Back by request of half your student body and one of the great pictures of all time—Walter Pidgeon and Maureen O'Hara in
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FRI.—SAT.
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Gene Tierney, Lynn Bari and George Montgomery in
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Two very fine pictures.

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